

The Almanian

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1980

ALMA COLLEGE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIV ISSUE 18

Anti-draft group established

By Rich Corvin
News Writer

Do you oppose registration and the draft? Junior Frank Yurgens does and is doing something about it. Yurgens is a true conscientious objector to the draft and has organized a campus group of students sharing his position, called the Alma Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

The committee held its first meeting last Wednesday, and the spirit of participation and belief in the cause ran high among the thirty students attending.

Yurgens added that there were no prerequisites established for membership, only

that you oppose the draft for whatever your reasons. He was pleased with the number of students that showed up for the first meeting and commented that two or three would have been enough.

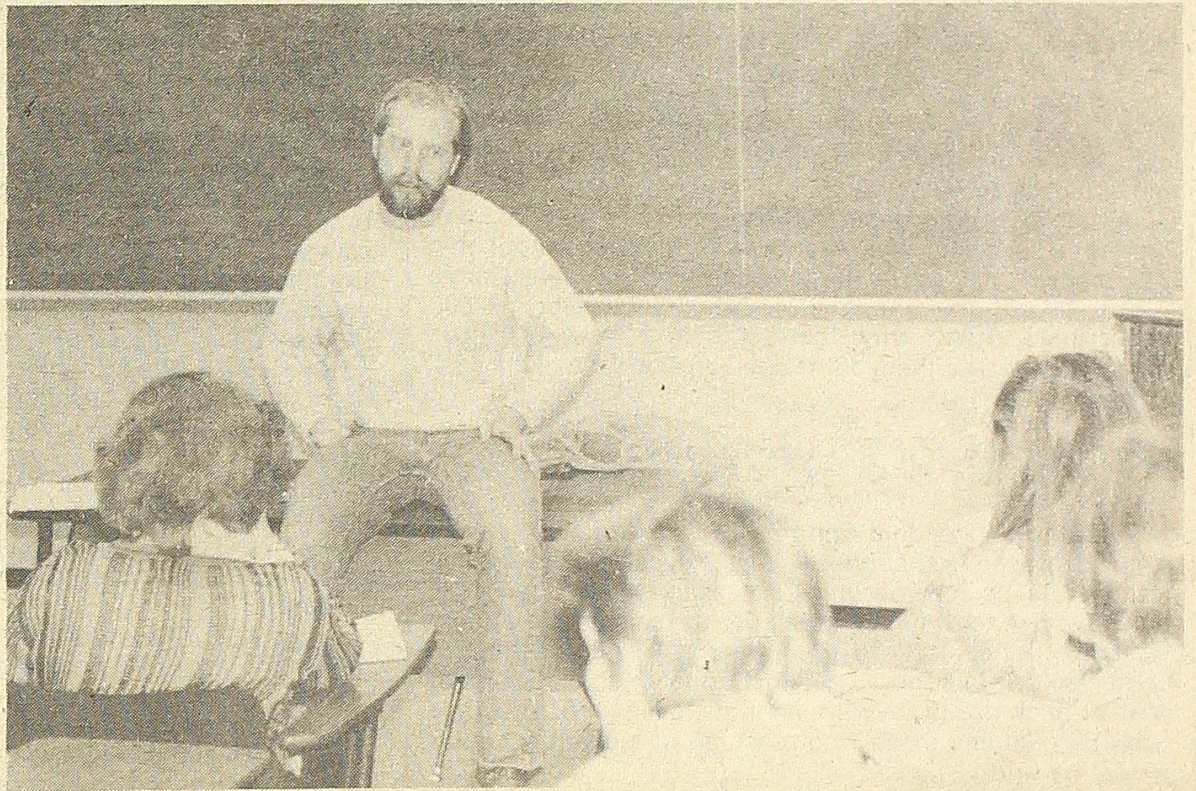
During the next few meetings, the committee will vote for officers and devise a plan of action which would include letter writing to officials, circulating petitions, and involvement of the community through local advertising.

The members decided it unnecessary, at least for the time, of drawing up a constitution and being formally registered as a student organization. They felt that this would tend to divert

attention from the real purpose at hand: help defeat the President's legislation asking Congress for appropriations to renew the Selective Service Commission.

The Alma Committee Against Registration and the Draft met Sunday and have scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, February 20 in AC 109 at 8:00 p.m. The

meetings are open to anyone wishing to attend, and those having questions or suggestions can contact Frank Yurgens at Kirk House, Ext. 239.



Frank Yurgens discusses forming the Alma Committee Against Registration and the Draft with students at a meeting held last Wednesday night. The group will hold its third meeting this Wednesday. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

Council fills vacancies on two committees

Student Council informed itself of the duties of Co-Curricular Affairs Committee and Academic Standards Committee. In other business, vacancies on Educational Policy Committee and Academic Standards Committee were filled.

Don Polishuk spoke for Co-Curricular Affairs Committee. The committee consists of three students and one faculty member from each department. Two taskforces, one for cultural events and another for sports activities, attempt to coordinate these activities with the student's curriculum.

"On the sports subcommittee we set our own agenda. With no pressing items, we set times of sports, see that there's good competition, and look out for absenteeism due to over-involvement in sports," explained Polishuk. However, Don said, "We don't have much power because we usually pass actions on to other committees."

One area of his subcommittee studied was the amount of money spent on men's and women's sports. Polishuk says, "The money spent appears to be quite equal between the sexes."

Katy Cornelius spoke for Academic Standards Committee. Policies reviewed by this committee included the writing policy and the transfer credit policy. It also reviews admission standards. "We keep an eye on the quality of this school and seek to improve it," Cornelius summed up.

Council approved the selection of Mike Fedewa to fill the vacancy on Educational Policy Committee. Jackie Chua was approved as alternate to this committee. Nancy Conway was accepted to fill the vacancy on Academic Standards Committee.

In other business, Council will review the constitution of the Alumni Student Association.

Next week, Vice president Kirk Flagg will report from Student Finance Committee and Student Life Committee will present the Greek Position paper. Kip Urwiller will represent Provost Advisory Committee and applications for all these committees will be available on Wednesday 20.

Organization too lax for Sibling Weekend

By Leslie Southwick
News Writer

Despite the numerous activities planned last weekend by the Union Board and the GSS service sorority for the Snow Carnival and Sibling Weekend, the Alma campus was relatively quiet.

Siblings began arriving Friday afternoon when organized activities were planned. Unofficial estimates of the number of siblings here

was 100. The Sibling weekend was organized by the GSS sorority, with Katy Walsh as its chairperson. It was the second year that a special weekend was set aside for little brothers and sisters to come and visit. Last year, which was a success, was organized by the admissions office. This year, in anticipation of a larger number of visitors, it was handed over to GSS. Katy Walsh explained,

"Things that weren't well attended last year were cancelled and other activities were substituted in their place. The snow carnival was scheduled with this in mind." The organization was loose, but turned out to be a little too lax. Walsh commented, "There was nothing major planned, but there were things to do all weekend. It's just a time to get together." Several com-

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The annual Snow Bowl was played between the AZT's and the AO's last Saturday as part of the Snow Carnival weekend. The game ended in a tie 0-0 just as it did last year. ALMANIAN photo by Tom Lennox.

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WABM hosts
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Women cagers
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newsbriefs

Patrons pay for golden dip

Hideki Yokoi of Tokyo has 312 pounds of gold in the shape of a bathtub and patrons at the hotel he runs at Yugashima are lining up for the costliest dip of their lives. For \$20 you can have a five-minute dip and have a souvenir color photograph snapped by the bath caretaker (only \$36 extra) who must have one of the world's most enviable jobs. Since the rising gold prices, Yokoi has kept a close eye on customers because scratches have appeared on the gold bathtub, which he believes were made by women bathers prospecting for gold with a hairpin.

Khomeini causes loss for TIME

Time magazine gambled, and now it is faced with something of a loss. To the surprise and shock of most of the country, the weekly newsmagazine named Ayatollah Zuhollah Khomeini, Iran's leader, in December as its Man of the Year, explaining in an editor's note that each year it selects the person who has had the greatest impact on world news, for good or bad. "Khomeini has ignited a messianic fervor to destroy Western influence that may spread throughout the Arab world, and a xenophobic nationalism that could be exported even to non-Islamic Third World nations," it read. However, 7,500 subscribers didn't buy that logic and have told the magazine to cross them off its subscription lists.

Draft aims for 20-year-olds

President Carter told Congress that if America returns to the draft the first chosen will be 20-year-olds picked by lottery. "If it ever becomes necessary to draft anyone, Selective Service will operate under the concept of random selection (lottery) based upon year and date of birth," Carter said in a report sent to Capital Hill. "The first year-of-birth group from which inductees will be drawn is one that contains those who reach 20 in a given calendar year," he said.

Corpse suffers 'falling out'

A Brighton woman is suing a casket firm and funeral parlor, claiming their shoddy workmanship caused her husband's body to fall through the bottom of his casket while it was being carried to the grave. While the body of Stanley Bates was being carried from a hearse to the grave site, the suit alleges, "The floor of the casket became detached and the decedent, surrounded by rags, newspapers, shredded paper and what appeared to be pantyhose, rolled on the ground." The suit alleges Mains Funeral Home of Homer was negligent in not using more "respectful materials" to cushion the body inside the coffin, and it charges the firm failed to "exercise due care" in selling the coffin and preparing it for burial.

Fonz preserved for prosperity

Henry Winkler, alias the Fonz, presented the leather jacket he wears in TV's "Happy Days" to the Smithsonian Institution last week. Winkler was forced to kiss his way through a throng of adoring pre-teens at the door of the National Museum of History and Technology, displaying the subzero cool that has made his Fonz a hero to a generation far removed from the 1950's. The brown leather jacket with brass zippers and knit cuffs will be displayed in History of Entertainment section of the museum, which already holds among things, Archie Bunker's easy chair on TV's "All in the Family" and Dorothy's ruby slippers from the movie "The Wizard of Oz."

'Cruising' headed for bruising

'Cruising' may be cruising for a bruising series of protests when it opens this week at about 600 movie theaters around the country. Homosexual activists plan to demonstrate at several of the showplaces, saying they fear the violent depiction of a killer preying on New York homosexuals will spawn copy-cat violence. In San Francisco, whose population is estimated to be about 15 percent homosexual, a group called "Stop the Movie Cruising Coalition" plans to protest at one of the two theaters set to show the film, and preliminary screenings have already been picketed. The film is directed by William Friedkin, who directed "The Exorcist" and "The French Connection," and stars Al Pacino as a cop who probes a series of murders of homosexuals.

A communist perspective

CIA planned counterrevolt

Editor's note:

The following editorial is a special feature taken from the January 28 publication of GRAMMA, a weekly review, printed in Havana, Cuba.

KABUL, January 21--It was reported here today that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was planning to stage a coup in Afghanistan on December 29, in complicity with the deposed President Hafizullah Amin.

According to information made public by Minister of the Interior Sayed Mohammad Gulapzoi, Amin, under orders of the CIA made contact with counterrevolutionary groups in Pakistan in order to work out an agreement and foil the revolution in Afghanistan.

Minister Gulapzoi held a press conference in the course of which he reported that one of Amin's envoys were in Peshawar, Pakistan, at the end of September to meet with Gulbekdin Hiktmart, leader of the reactionary Islamic Party of Afghanistan.

This took place after the overthrow of President Nur Mohamed Taraki, who was killed on October 8 by order of Amin.

After the murder of Taraki, Amin began cooperating openly with counterrevolutionary forces to take over the country and pave the way for the murder of the leaders of the Popular Democratic Party (PDP).

Amin's brother, Abdullah, from his top-ranking post in the Party and government, began ordering the murder and repression of all honest Party cadres.

Additional reports indicate that more than 600 members of the PDP of Afghanistan were murdered in less than three months after the overthrow of President Taraki.

Gulapzoi explained that one of Amin's agents traveled to Rome, Paris and Karachi on December 22-24 to report to U.S. agents there

on the latest in the plot to change the government.

Documents seized from the group of conspirators indicate that posts in the new government were to be divided up as follows: Hafizullah Amin, president; the reactionary leader Gulbekdin Hiktmart, prime minister; Mohammad Yakub, former chief of the general staff of

the army under Amin, as defense minister.

Other members of the Cabinet would be the former minister of higher education, P.M. Suma; former minister of agriculture, A.R. Jalili; former minister of information and culture, Kamal Mohammad Katawazi; and Frontier Minister S.D. Saharai.

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COMPLEMENTARY

ROUND TRIP TICKET

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(EXPIRES FEB. 29, 1980)



Transportation Makes Michigan Move

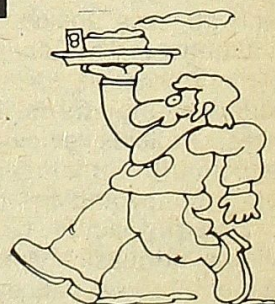
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Health Fair draws 600

By Jesse Broda
News Writer

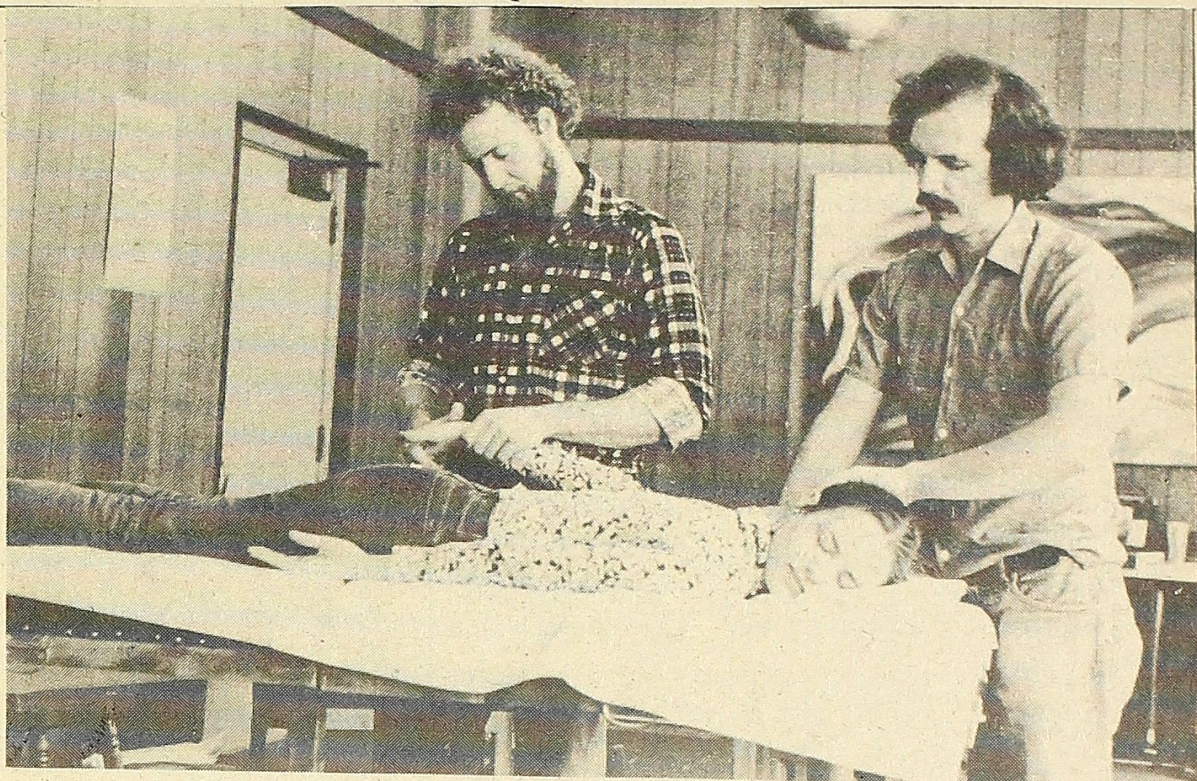
The health fair held by the Medical Center Advisory Committee (MCAC) February 12-13 was a great success. Although the official number of registrations was 358, the total crowd for both days was estimated at over 600 people. Nurse Evelyn Sears, coordinator of the fair, has hopes of expanding the fair in the future.

The theme of the health fair was wholistic--in other words, activities to enhance the mental, spiritual, and physical development of the individual. The first booth at the fair dealt with the determination of an individual's lifestyle. In succeeding displays, the results of the lifestyle composite were analyzed. A chart was set up to compare an individual's lifestyle, experts had chosen as the healthiest. Alternatives were given for unhealthy aspects in a lifestyle. Displays described the dangers of smoking, alcoholism, and teen-age pregnancy. The positive ways to cope with life included Swedish massages by Jim Moody, and

Yoga demonstrations by Ulli Aumen and Jane McDaniels. A doctor spoke about the benefits of jogging, cross country skiing, tennis, and swimming in staying healthy. Films covering such diverse areas as water safety and the Lamaze method of birthing were also shown during the fair.

Participation by both the students operating booths and the crowd contributed to the overall success. Each MCAC member was responsible for the set-up and materials used in their display. Debbie Reid, secretary of MCAC, for instance, was in charge of decorations and communications. Several stores contributed materials used in the fair. Gittlemans contributed mannequins used in the health survey display. The Ithaca Seventh Day Adventist set up the vegetarian display and donated all the food.

The health fair's success greatly encouraged the sponsors of the event. The impact it had on changing people's attitudes toward health means the fair may become another Alma tradition.



Much to the enjoyment and relaxation of students, Swedish massages were given by Jim Moody during last week's Health Fair. ALMANIAN photo by Elke P. Martin.

'Newberry Feud' a success

Corridors battle it out

There was more laughter to be heard than feuding as the women of Newberry Hall gathered together this past week to play "Newberry Feud." The game, a take off of ABC's "Family Feud" was sponsored by the R.A.'s of Newberry and headed by R.A. Amy Gillard.

Set up like a tournament, and played corridor against

corridor (instead of family against family), the game was held on four consecutive nights, February 11 to 14, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the organization of the event began over a month ago when a survey was distributed to the women of Newberry. Approximately 110 people were surveyed. Their answers were

compiled, and of the questions answered, the top seven responses were used in putting together the game.

Some of the questions used in the game included: Who is the cutest guy on campus? Top answer: Mike Wooldridge. Who is your favorite professor and who is the best dressed professor? Dr. Bowker was the number one response to both questions. Dr. Bechill was the top choice for worst dressed professor. Other questions included: What is the best beer? Miller and Michelob were neck and neck for the number one and liver and onions was an almost unanimous choice for Saga's worst meal. It seems Mr. Darryl Schimeck, R.A. of 1st North Mitchell, had a good time filling in for Richard Dawson as the game show's host. Like Dawson, he not only got to ask all the questions, but he also had the privilege of kissing all the contestants.

Amy Gillard, in expressing her overall feelings on the event, had this to say, "It was exciting to see everyone laughing and having a good time just like they do on television and even more fun because the questions pertained to life at Alma College."

The final winners of the four day event were the women of 1st South Newberry. First prize was to be a kiss for each of the winners from Mike Wooldridge (number one answer for the cutest guy on Alma's campus), but due to his unavailability the women will have to settle instead for a large pizza, pending Dorm Council's approval.

Position paper passes Student Life

The Greek Position Paper brought before the Student Life Committee last Thursday evening was approved. The document had been in the "reviewing process" by the Committee for the past few weeks. A week before the Committee's approval, IFC and Panhell Councils adopted the Position Paper by unanimous decision, "a statement of values common to the founding charters and/or constitutions of most Greek societies."

"I think it (Position Paper) is a really excellent step forward for the Greeks," stated Dave Campbell, Assoc. Dean of Students. "It will be very healthy for the chapters individually as well as being very healthy for the relationship between the college and the Greek chapters. I feel the Position Paper will promote more understanding about Greek life than what there has been prior to it," added Campbell.

Before a motion was made to approve the document, Campbell gave a brief state-

ment pertaining to the history and purpose of the Position Paper. He concluded by stating that the Greek society of Alma College was asking the Committee to adopt the document so that it would be both a Greek Position Paper and an Alma College Position Paper.

Final comments were given on behalf of the Position Paper by IFC president Steve Vandever, Panhell President Sara Nelson, and Dean of Students Dr. Robert Maust before a vote was taken by the Student Life Committee.

"The Greek organizations are in favor of the Position Paper. I think this was made evident by last week's unanimous approval of the paper by the Greeks. We've worked long and hard on it and we would like to see it approved," remarked Vandever.

"The Position Paper is something the Greeks have needed for a long time. The paper is a statement that names our goals and purpose so as to allow people to know

what we're all about. I feel it is something we can look forward to having," added Nelson.

Smoking clinic offered

By Nancy Abney

Now is your chance to obtain support from friends and professionals who want to help you quit smoking. During the week of February 25th through the 29th, there will be a special clinic held which will take place from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in AC 113.

Sponsored by Wilcox Medical Center and headed by Dr. Robert Johnson, Dr. Bruce Lee, and Pastor Ralph Darough, the 5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking offers directed group therapy for five successive days.

Its special features include not only important tips to help the smoker overcome emotional feelings about the habit, but also provides par-

"The Position Paper is a very exciting possibility for the Greeks and the college

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Kick the habit

ticipants with a planned, scientific method that brings them closer to the fulfillment of their goals.

The program includes explanations by the professionals regarding the actual organic processes that take place when a person smokes and also covers ways to cope with the withdrawal that is suffered. Films will also be shown displaying the effects that smoking has on the lungs and body.

According to the plan and its directors, people of all ages can be successful, and are encouraged to attend and bring their friends. Controlling and ending bad smoking habits can only lead to a happier and healthier life.

editorial comment

History's lesson

By Don Whitney
Managing Editor

The recent shock of Abscam has raised many political questions, but foremost in American minds should be: Why did this scandal occur and can it be prevented in the future? Pennsylvania Republican Bud Shuster, chairman of the House Republican policy committee claimed, "History teaches that when one party is in power a long time, corruption increases. This is the result of one party's being in control of Congress for 25 years." Unfortunately, Americans learned in the '70s that graft, corruption and decadence don't know party lines. Shuster's statement reflects the belief of 19th century Englishman Lord Acton, who claimed: "power corrupts. absolute power corrupts absolutely." Congress is the living example.

The lesson of the last two decades--from Watergate to Wayne Hayes--dictates the need to clean up government before we get down to the business of running the country. The behavior of elected officials in this era has been appalling to say the least. It has cast a dark shadow on the feasibility of democracy in a greed-ridden materialistic world. Sadly, the days of self-sacrifice and devotion to principle are gone. Consequently, we must make adjustments. We must place a limitation on terms.

The concept of limiting the number of terms a congressman can serve is neither unique or unprecedented. The President is limited to two terms and several governorships in the south hold similar stipulations. A system of checks and balances is inherent in the Constitution as established by the founding fathers. A limitation of terms is merely one "check" that has become expedient due to the human nature of modern-day congressmen.

The legacy of Congress in the '70s is pitifully marred by the decadence of "congressional leaders" such as Wilbur Mills (former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee) and Wayne Hayes (chairman of the House Administration Committee). Both veterans of numerous re-election campaigns. Now there's Abscam. Eight legislators were implicated by the Abscam investigation. Time printed profiles on four of the accused. New Jersey Congressman Frank Thompson has been on Capitol Hill since 1954. The twenty-six year veteran also took campaign contributions from South Korean lobbyist Tongsun Park. Harrison Williams has been a Democrat Senator from New Jersey for 21 years. He is one of the state's biggest vote getters. New York Democrat John Murphy has represented a Staten Island district for 17 years. Murphy is no stranger to charges of corruption. Members of the House Ethics Committee claim to have proof that Murphy accepted money from the Iranians for favors under the regime of the deposed Shah. It is alleged that Murphy keeps a device in his office that indicates if a visitor is wired to record him. The last of the four, Richard Kelley, is a third-term Congressman from Florida. Combined these "distinguished" congressmen have served 69 years--an average of over 18 years.

While a limitation of terms will not eliminate all corruption, it is a start. Legislation that limited congressmen to 12 years (6 terms for representatives and 2 terms for senators) would create vacancies for approximately 200 new congressmen. Hopefully, that many "public servants" would enter congress.

The benefits accrued by a limitation of terms are two-fold. First, we could anticipate a reduction in corruption. Committee chairmen, such as Mills and Hayes, have shown us seniority is not a proper reason to dole out power. Perhaps we should be more concerned with qualifications in appointing congressmen to such positions. A limitation of terms will insure a regular turnover in these positions which would decrease the chance of power abuse. Secondly, a limitation of terms would create a more democratic election process. At present there are approximately 100 to 125 contestable seats in the House of Representatives. This simply means that congressmen in these seats are elected on the basis of policies and qualifications. Representatives to the other 300 seats are elected due to party affiliation or seniority (incumbent is firmly entrenched just because he has been in office since dinosaurs roamed the Earth). By making more congressional seats "contestable," more qualified people would involve themselves in political contests.

For the pessimist, there is one final justification for a limitation of terms--congress can't get much worse. In

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Letters to the editor

Dear Jody Rich,

As a fellow Alma College student, I was rather disappointed in your editorial about sororities. Rather than presenting an unbiased opinion of the various sororities on campus, you gave a bitter and disappointed view--your own.

Although I, too, am a GDI, I do not like the way you portrayed the process through which you became a GDI. You make it sound as if all sorority "rejects" have left is to become a GDI. I am a GDI simply because I did not choose to become part of an organized group.

In your article you state "...or notes and remarks by sorority members that can leave scars." This makes me wonder how you were able to read a note written about yourself or how you "overheard" comments about yourself. Anyone who "overhears" or "sees" such comments deserves to have scars from what they discover.

It's too bad you have such a negative viewpoint about sororities, but then again you seem to be that type of person.

One GDI opinion

Dear GDI,

Perhaps you should start with a lesson in learning your vocabulary. An editorial, is an editor's opinion or attitude on something,

Donor correction

We goofed in our Faculty Auction Lead Article in the 2/12 issue. The donor of the hand-made maroon and cream games quilt was incorrectly stated; it was made by Anne (Mrs. James) Hall of the Alma community. This is the third year that Anne Hall has donated a large hand-sewn quilt.

whether it be good or bad. I, as an ALMANIAN Editor and as an American under the First Amendment, have a right to express my opinion, biased or unbiased...because it is my opinion.

Secondly, I did not become a GDI, I am a GDI. Before I made the decision to Rush I was a GDI. If I pledged a sorority I would have become a Greek; but since I didn't pledge, I remained a GDI.

You said, "you made it sound as if all sorority 'rejects' have left to become a GDI." That is your interpretation of my editorial. I never used the word reject, and I wouldn't have because it didn't fit the context of my editorial. I did not sign the 'preference card' because I decided to discontinue Rush. Who knows if I would have been rejected or not?

Yes, I stated that notes Continued on page 5

Faculty Focus

The question to the answer is...

By Dr. Burnet Davis

The Carter Administration's recent decision to reintroduce Selective Service registration has raised a number of important issues for our consideration. Ranging from the specifics of the Carter proposals to the broader policy implications of our resurgent militarism, these issues are too often discussed in terms clouded by the emotional memories of the Vietnam draft controversies. The present situation is, however, unique enough that fresh analysis is surely appropriate.

First, let us be clear about the immediate issue at hand. Under the Military Selective Service Act of 1948, the President is empowered to provide for the registration and induction of men into the military services, under rules and in numbers determined by his judgment of current necessity. President Ford terminated both the draft and registration with his Proclamation No. 4360, dated March 29, 1975. Now President Carter has announced that he will ask Congress to appropriate \$45 million over the next 21 months in order to register young men born in 1960 and 1961. (1962 babies will register in 1981). Additionally, he will ask Congress for authorization to register young women in the same age brackets. His proposed registration will require these persons to go to their local Post Office and fill out a form with their name, address, date of birth, and at their option, their Social Security number. This information will then be stored in Selective Service computers for future emergencies. There will be no draft cards, no physical examinations, and no classification on military suitability. Registrants will also have a continuing responsibility to keep the Selective Service informed of any change of address until age 26. Non-compliance with these rules will result in criminal charges.

Before considering the problematic issues implied by this proposal, notice the important things that are not entailed. First, this is not a draft. It does not, therefore, force determination of which young people will actually be called into service. The anguishing debate over

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THE ALMANIAN is published Tuesdays during the fall and winter terms by students of Alma College.

All opinions contained herein are those of the editors and staff and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, and student body.

Letters to the editor are welcome. Signatures must accompany all letters, but names may be omitted when printed if requested. Please address all correspondence to: THE ALMANIAN
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Faculty Focus

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exemptions and deferments, compounded by the broad discretionary powers of local draft boards, is not yet threatening to divide the registrants into those more and less-likely to serve. Second, registration will not affect the All Volunteer Forces currently faced with grave manpower and morale problems. Most analysts agree that the military's present needs are not for young unskilled conscripts, but for specialists with the electronic, logistic, and management skills necessary to run a modern army. At best, registration is a symbolic act insofar as military preparedness is concerned.

The initial controversy over the Carter proposals centered on his call for registering women:

My decision to register women is a recognition of the reality that both women and men are working members of our society. It confirms what is already obvious throughout our society--that women are now providing all types of skills in every profession. The military should be no exception. In fact, there are already 150,000 women serving in our armed forces today in a variety of duties, up from 38,000 only 10 years ago. They are performing very well, and they have improved the level of skills in every branch of the military service.

There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance, that would allow me to exclude women from an obligation to register.

I am very much aware of the concern that many Americans feel about the issue of women in combat... But women are not assigned to units where engagement in close combat would be part of their duties, and I have no intention of changing that policy...(Washington Post, February 9, 1980, p. A8.)

This position raises some tough problems. For instance, is the distinction between "close combat" and support positions really viable under the conditions of modern warfare? Does it make sense to incur the expense and divisiveness entailed in registering women when there is no demonstrated military need for their registration? Is militarism really a proper vehicle for accelerating the movement for sex equality, forcing many citizens into a no-win choice between equality and pacifism? One could certainly argue that while the advocates of equal rights must also accept equal responsibilities for national service, there is no clear and present need for requiring a program that is not only militarily and economically unsound but also so highly charged emotionally. When "the enemy" lands on the beaches of California, necessity will arm American women with rights and responsibilities that will make the ERA look like a wet noodle.

Finally, beyond the issue of registering women are several broader policy questions. Many are now preparing to oppose draft registration on the grounds that it makes military action more viable, and hence more likely. True, capability is a precondition for action, and yet war may also come--indeed, will come, and quickly--if we cannot deter it by military preparedness. If there are things worth fighting for, must we not be willing to prepare for the "worst case" possibilities? And yet, is the Persian Gulf, much less Afghanistan, worth fighting for? The oil is important, and yet if Japan (entirely dependent on Arab oil) is not scared, why should we be? Critics of the Carter Doctrine, notably, Ted Kennedy, contend that the whole draft registration issue is merely an election-year red herring--militarily irrelevant, symbolically trivial, and yet good politics in the early caucus/primary states. Who can doubt but that, if the recent crisis had occurred two years ago, draft registration would be as dead today as it was last fall in Congress? So, re-election politics are surely a factor. And yet, if Carter thought his proposals would strengthen his politically, he must be dismayed by evidence from the Maine Caucuses, where Kennedy and Brown did particularly well among student voters uptight about the draft (and nuclear power).

What, then, is the question to which registration for the draft is the answer? Logic seems to exclude military preparedness, fighting capability, sex equality, even political expediency as sufficient explanations for the Carter proposals. Perhaps, we need to be more subtle; perhaps the objective was to reopen the lively debate, so central to the moral climate of the 1960's, on the citizen's duty (if any) to his/her community. The "me generation" has relegated that issue to the dusty abysses of history, but Carter has, in his own inimical way, revived it and pushed it to centerstage for many people. This issue is surely worth reviving, for it will lie at the heart of many insoluble controversies in the 1980's--energy, environment, a no-growth economy, civil rights, grey power, and so on. As a nation of individuals, we have never been prone to self-sacrifice and public service, but the draft (and even draft registration) forces reconsideration of our priorities, individually and collectively. Perhaps this bit of introspection will benefit us enough to justify the costs, real and imagined, of Carter's registration proposals.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 4

and remarks by sorority members can leave scars. To inform you and hopefully stop your 'wondering', I did not read a note written about myself or 'overhear' any comments, I was told about a note by a sorority member. I did not ask, I was told.

Yes, it is too bad I have a negative viewpoint about sororities, but stop and think, who gave me a negative viewpoint? As to your statement that I seem like a negative person to you, well that's your opinion and your right as an American to say that.

Jody Rich
Assistant News Editor

Dear Editor,

It is again time to begin the process of filling positions for next year's Community Government Committees. Because many students do not understand what Community Government is, I would like to take this opportunity to briefly explain what positions are available and the importance of those positions.

There are seven Community Government committees composed of students faculty, and administrators. First, the Educational Policy Committee, which has five student openings, is responsible for working on educational programs of the college. Second, five students are needed for the Academic Standards Committee, which is charged with monitoring the academic standards of the college. Third, the Co-Curricular Affairs Committee, on which three students can sit, co-ordinates the colleges co-curricular activities. Fourth, six students can serve on the Student Life Committee, which handles student life on campus. Fifth, the Communications Committee (Six students needed) oversees the Almanian, the Scotsman, and WABM. Sixth, three students can sit on the Judicial Committee, which deals with student infractions of college policy. And finally, the Provost's Advisory committee (three students needed) acts as an advisory body to the Provost and at times to the Budget Committee of the Administrative Cabinet. For further information, consult the Student Life Handbook.

The Community Government structure on this campus is one of the most important means for student input regarding college policy. On every committee a student's vote is equal to that of any professor or administrator. Because most, if not all, policy decisions must clear at least one of these committees, students can play a direct role in the decision. However, for the student body to fully maximize this opportunity, we need students that are willing to commit roughly one hour a week to serve on a committee.

Applications for these positions are available in the Student Affairs Office, or you can get one from me. If you are interested, you must return a completed application to the Student Affairs Office or to me no later than 5:00 p.m. on February 29. Let's make Community Government work. Apply!

Yours Truly,
Bryan Graham
Chairman, Community Government Selection Committee

Dear Editor:

After reading the Editorial Comment (Sorority Rushing: Disillusionment) in the February 12 issue of the Almanian, we, as active members of Greek organizations, would like the opportunity to respond to the comments that were made.

Every girl who enters rush brings with her a different set of expectations. Sorority members are aware of this, and they try their hardest to make the rushees feel comfortable. It is virtually impossible for every rushee to find exactly what she is looking for in sorority rush. But to condemn the entire Greek system, based on little information about its voting and selection procedures is unfair.

In addition to this, the comments made concerning chants of "We want you" and "Join us" were taken

totally out of context and misrepresent the purpose of rush functions. No sorority is allowed to blatantly promote their own organization as being superior to another Greek organization, for this would be in direct violation of Pan-Hellenic rules concerning rush. Moreover, sororities work together during rush to promote the Greek system as a whole rather than to further the interests of their own group.

A half hour does not decide the "fate" of a rushee. One requirement of rush is that the rushee has been on campus for at least one term. The reasoning behind this rule is to create the opportunity for girls to get to know the sororities and their members.

We are very sorry that rush generated this negative attitude. Based on the comments made, we believe that the author lacks the experience to speak with authority on the subject. Those of us who have experienced the total spectrum of sorority life beyond rush are, and always will be, proud to be Greek!

Sincerely,
Jane Abbott
Mary Andrakowicz
Betsy Falvey
Connie Hanes
Kathy Kirsch
Sara Nelson
Marti Sessions

The limited political arena

Continued from page 4

1974, 48 percent of Americans approved of Congress' performance (according to a Gallup Poll). Last summer, 19 percent of those polled approved of Congress' performance. As of 1976, 183 members of the House of Representatives were re-elected for at least the fifth time (42 of which were re-elected for at least the eleventh time). These are classic examples of entrenched candidates. As the country becomes more disillusioned with Congress, these men continue their respective "reigns." Are these men indispensable? What did we do before they entered the political arena? Are they the only ones in their districts qualified to serve in congress? If the answers to these questions are yes, the United States is doomed to destruction.

Basically, two types of people would disapprove a limitation of terms: Congressmen interested in their pension or job security, and/or vain enough to feel only they are qualified to serve in Congress; and the naive many who feel the problem with Congress is the 434 representatives they don't elect.

If you think it's time Congress asked what they could do for their country, why not ask them to put a limitation on terms.

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'Harvey' needs polish

By Bob Vangieson
Feature Writer

The Alma College Players opened their version of Mary Chases's Pulitzer prize winning comedy **Harvey** last weekend in Dow Auditori-

um. Being totally objective, I feel that there is much need for improvement in this production. The flow of **Harvey** is seemingly awkward at times, which causes frustration on the part of the viewer. The problem of overacting seems to characterize the entire evening, which distracts the audience from the subtleness of the humor. Much of the humor is lost as these impetuous thespians speed through their lines anticipating their next cue.

His ability to keep the tempo of the play from speeding out of control is a relief.

Other strong performances were turned in by Carol Black whose portrayal of a high class society climber was superb. Although you didn't see much of Carol, she sets a mood which the other characters should have followed, but can't seem to grasp. Byron Onisko and Neil Nelson both handled their characters quite well and seemed to know what they wanted to do with their characterizations.

If you didn't catch **Harvey** last weekend, you still have a chance this weekend. Maybe with three nights already under their belts the Alma Players can iron out the bugs and deliver their full potential. So, if you have nothing to do this weekend besides watching the "boob" go and see **Harvey**. It certainly is better than "Fantasy Island" or "The Love Boat."

This is not to say that **Harvey** is a total failure, not at all, its just that the need for polishing is apparent. In fact, there are many scenes that are quite well done and worth seeing. The highest point of this production is the portrayal of Elwood P. Dowd by Roger Jackson. Jackson handles the character of the peculiar Dowd with amazing charm which makes the entire evening worth while.

Vocal recital Thursday

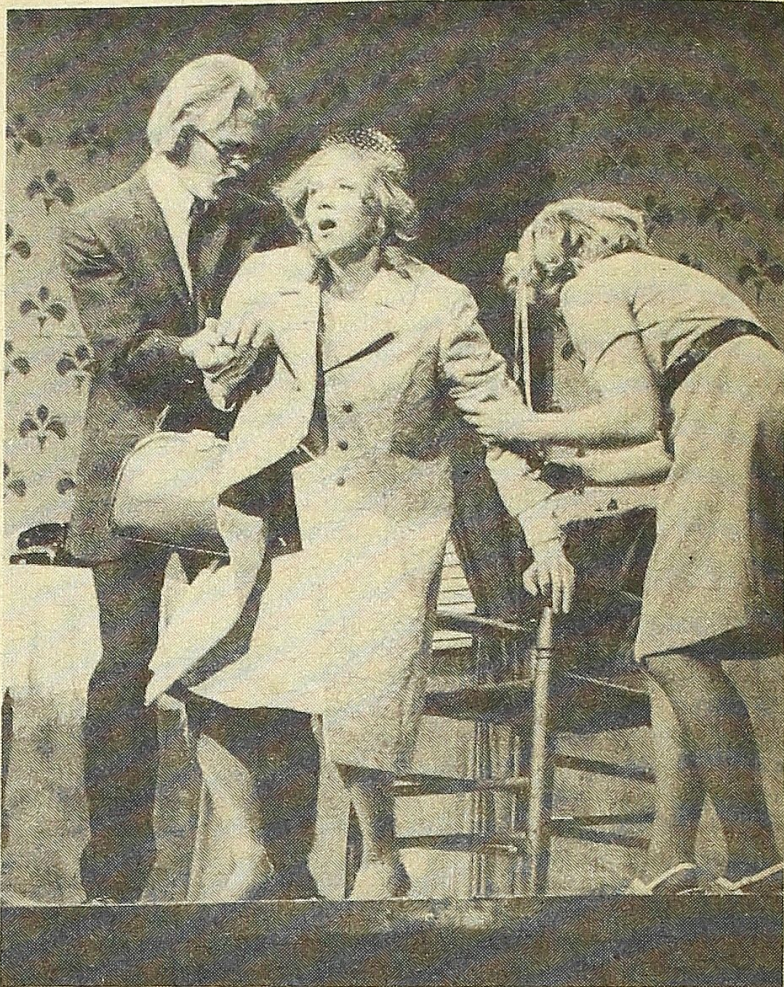
Courtesy of Alma College News Service

Mezzo-soprano Harriet Standing, professor of voice and director of opera workshop at the University of Manitoba (Winnipeg, Canada), will present a solo vocal recital at 7:30 p.m. February 21 in Alma College's Dunning Memorial Chapel. She will be accompanied by John Greer, an accompanist for the Canadian Opera Co.

Included in her program will be five songs by Henri Duparc, Johannes Brahms' "Zigeunerlieder" (Gypsy Songs), and as a special feature a group of numbers by native Canadian composers Robert Fleming, Oscar Morowetz, John Beckwith, Keith Bissell and Robert Turner. The recital will be presented in lecture-recital format, with background information being supplied for each composer.

A native of Tucson, Arizona, Standing has performed extensively in opera and oratorio in the Southwest and California. Roles which she has played include Bizet's Carman, Purcell's Dido, Menotti's Baba in "The Medium" and Azucena in Verdi's Il Trovatore." In addition, she has performed with the Tucson, University of Arizona and Bakersfield, Calif., symphonies and as a member of the faculty at the University of California at Fresno.

The recital is free and will be followed by a reception for Standing and Greer in the Clack Art Center.



Neil Nelson as Judge Omar Gaffney and Deana Cross as Myrtle May Simmons help Veta Louise Simmons, played by Leslie Mathiak, after a harrowing experience at the sanitarium. ALMANIAN photp by Elke P. Martin.

Gelston residents fight for survival

By Randy Eierman
News Writer

I was walking back from the library one night when a voice came to me from the bushes by Gelston Hall, behind the chapel:

"Psst, is there a girl talking to Tim Irish around the corner, by the courtyard?"

"Yes," I answered when he showed himself, his gun poised.

"Good. Now cover me," he said with a predatory gleam in his eye.

I continued walking, past Irish and the girl, wondering if this guy had taken one midterm exam too many and had cracked under the pressure when I heard the girl shriek behind me. I turned and saw her running toward the entrance to Gelston West, but too late, he cut her off and shot her down, another victim of the Gelston survival game.

This is just a sample of the insanity that happens around

Gelston Hall during survival game week. The rules are simple, the student pays \$1.50 after which he is assigned a victim, an unknown assassin is assigned to kill him and he receives a dart gun to kill his victim and defend himself with. He must kill his victim without getting killed himself while staying within the rules. The assassin should have one, but not more than two witnesses when he tries to kill his victim. He may only kill his assigned victim and if he misses, his victim may shoot back. Many disputes over when the victim may shoot back occurred last year so it was decided that if anyone points a gun at a contestant he may assume that person is his assassin and shoot to kill. If someone draws on a person who is not his victim he may be killed in self defense and even if the agressor manages to hit first he is considered dead. A hit is scored if the dart strikes any part or extension of the victim's body, including

clothes, coats, or books. The participants must sleep at Gelston and they are not allowed to leave campus for more than 24 hours. The last person alive receives a pizza and in the event of a tie a dual is held.

There are as many different strategies as there are players but they all fall into three general catagories: the lone wolf, the set up, and the defensive safety in numbers approach. The lone wolf stalks his victim until the opportunity presents itself. The first kill of the game was scored this way when Steve Pratt was assassinated while taking a shower. Set ups involve a conspiracy of two or more people and this approach seems to be the best way to kill someone using the safety in numbers defense. But as the game

continues people become wise to the flowers, candygrams and unordered pizzas that suspicious voices offer from outside their locked doors.

As of Saturday only eight of the original forty-three contestants were alive and the ploys were getting more common and clever as the best survivors battled for the pizza. So don't be alarmed when students from Gelston are seen jumping out of their open windows with a dart gun wielding assaliant close behind or if paranoid contestants run when they see one or two people walking toward them. It's all for a good cause, a pizza, and the knowledge that even if the winner can't find a job with their liberal arts degree, he or she may have a future with the Mafia.

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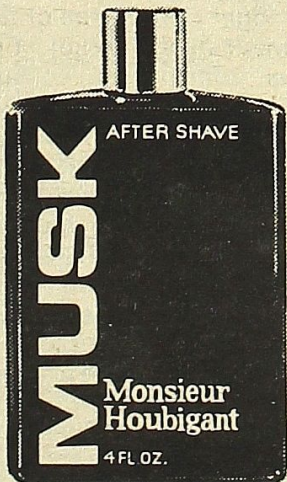
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Students sought for 1980 Orientation Committee

By Kim Fields
Feature Writer

Applications for the 1980 Orientation Committee are now available. Although the chairperson applications have already been distributed and the two people chosen will be announced next week, twenty-five students are needed to form the

general committee.

Applicants will be evaluated on three main categories. The first consideration is general campus involvement. This includes your involvement in campus organizations, knowledge of staff and departments, and knowledge of opportunities for involvement in campus life. Another is leadership potential. This would entail

your past leadership experiences, respect toward peers, and ability to relate with others. The final point to be considered is the grade point average and stamina of the applicant. "The person must be willing to work long hours," stated Dave Campbell, Assoc. Dean of Students. To achieve a good balance between men, women, and classes is one of the major objectives. "If we have a good representation in academic achievement, extra-curricular organization, and a variety of majors then we have succeeded in reaching that

goal," commented Mr. Campbell. He feels that even though these committee members will work voluntarily and it will involve much of their time, it is a great opportunity for leadership. "It's a chance for students who are enthusiastic about the campus to share that enthusiasm with the in-coming freshmen," said Mr. Campbell. Since these members will be perceived as role models, their attitude about campus life will have an effect on these new students. "The committee could have a determining factor on what those

students next four years will be like. It's a big responsibility," added Campbell.

The committee's format will be the same as that of previous years except for one addition — a lecture fine arts program. Christopher Cook will present a one man dramatic presentation of "Diary of a Madman".

Applications can be picked up at the Student Affairs Office — Tyler Center on Monday, February 18, and are due Wednesday February 27. Committee members will be announced after break.

Snow Carnival lacks interest

Continued from page 1
plaintains were voiced concerning confusion over meal tickets. Nothing was officially announced except that they would be available when juice and doughnuts were served Saturday morning. Unfortunately, two of the four dormitory lobbies never got their juice and doughnuts at the appointed times, and meal tickets were not available.

The snow carnival, organized by Union Board as a major event, was hard-pressed for any enthusiasm by Alma students. Ulli Aumen, the chairperson in charge of UB major events, was unavailable for comment because she left for the weekend. The Almanian sponsored cross country ski race was cancelled, not due to a lack of snow, but rather because only three participants showed up. The snow

bowl, played between the AZT's and AO's on Saturday afternoon, was held as planned in an inch of snow. Only a very small group of spectators showed up to watch them battle it out. The score turned up to be 0-0, in keeping with last year's tradition.

The most well-attended events of the weekend were the Midnight Breakfast and the KI Snowbound Dance. The breakfast was cooked and served by members of the administration and faculty, and included a doughnut eating contest. Three guys contested in the five minute race with Rick Chapp coming up the winner by eating 16 doughnuts.

All events held last weekend were enjoyed by their participants, even if there was little spectator enthusiasm for several of them.

Goals are 'broad yet specific enough'

Continued from page 3
and I would hope that the Committee would adopt it," finalized Dean Maust.

Following the final statements, some discussion was given to the paper's composition. Maust suggested that the opening paragraph be rewritten so as to break down the lengthy sentences into more concise statements while not changing the content of those sentences what so ever. The grammatical revisions were immediately made by Dr. Eugene

Pattison, Professor of English, a Student Life Committee member.

When asked how the Position Paper will benefit the Greeks, Alma College, and the Alma community, Nelson commented, "The goals in the paper are quite beneficial. They are broad yet specific enough so that if a chapter is reviewed and is found to be carrying out these goals, then the results themselves will benefit everyone."

Courtesy of Alma College
News Services

WABM features spring and summer fashions in preview

Fashions themselves have made news for years. Now the news team staff from Alma College's radio station, WABM, is using the perennial interest in the latest styles in clothes in a fundraising project geared toward making the station's news coverage better.

Funds raised from a Spring and Summer Fashion Preview being held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 21 in Tyler Auditorium will go toward renting a United Press International (UPI) newswire for the station, according to WABM news director Shelia Arrington. The annual student fee for the UPI newswire service is \$1,200, said Arrington.

In the Fashion Preview, Alma students will be modeling spring and summer fashions for both men and women from Gittleman's, Kunisch's, Martin's, and Action Corner. Shoes are being provided by Lamerson's Shoes, Inc., and students from the M.J. Murphy Beauty College are coming to campus the evening of the preview to help models with their hair and make-up.

"When we had a Fall Fashion Preview, the Alma merchants and the beauty

college students were just great. They really helped a lot," said Arrington. "Now they are helping us again in what seems a mutually beneficial project. The Fashion Preview is a great way for the Alma merchants to show students and townspeople the fashions they carry and we're so pleased with the merchants for making our fashion preview possible that

ABSCAM operation reveals corrupt congressmen

By Mary Molloy
Feature Writer

A recent FBI investigation may result in bribery charges against several United States congressmen. Members of the FBI, in an undercover investigation, say they succeeded in bribing several senators and representatives, as well as state and local authorities.

The investigation, called Abscam, was an elaborate undercover operation, with FBI agents posing as Arab sheiks and their aides. The alleged sheik, Kambir Abdul Rahman, expressed a desire to invest money in New Jersey gambling casinos, East Coast port facilities and an American titanium mine. He sought aid from congressmen and others with influence, claiming he was not familiar with the politics and laws of the United States. Several responded. In one deal, a member of the New Jersey casino control commission was paid one hundred thousand dollars to help the sheik get a casing license.

Yassier Habib, the other sheik, claimed he might someday have to leave his country and seek asylum in the United States. He could obtain asylum if congress were to pass a private bill giving him special status. Such a bill would allow him to bypass the normal immigration procedures. He offered to generously reward any legislator who sponsored this legislation. Several congressmen became interested.

Most of the congressmen denied any wrongdoing.

we're providing some of the best possible advertising: word of mouth."

The announcers for the fashion show will be Arrington and John "Chet" Morris. Tickets for the Spring and Summer Fashion Preview and the reception which will follow it are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. They may be purchased at the door.

Democratic Congressman John Jenrette claims that he had been drinking and had a hazy memory. His wife supported this, claiming that he probably responded, "Oh yeah", to everything they asked. But Jenrette didn't have the \$50,000 cash payoff he had received when he reached home. Richard Kelly, who was filmed taking \$25,000 in cash, agreed he had received the money. But he claimed he had taken the money as part of his own investigation into what was obviously a crooked situation.

The ethics of the investigation are being questioned. It is possible that the FBI illegally or unethically enticed the congressmen into doing things they would normally not have considered. The FBI says their purpose was not to induce congressmen to commit crimes, but to investigate tips that some officials were taking bribes. The amount of press coverage is another issue, although at this time no indictments have been issued and none are expected for at least three months. Some members of congress feel that the FBI wants to undermine the congressional reputation.

Leaders of Congress who wished to investigate the charges and discipline or clear their colleagues demanded that all FBI evidence be handed over. But Justice Department officials insisted on starting with a grand jury. After the grand jury examines the evidence and decides whom to indict, criminal charges will be brought to trial.

Alma College's Writing Contest

Open to members of the Alma College Community

Three Divisions: Poetry, Short Story, and Essay

Prizes: \$50 First Prize in each category
\$35 Second Prize in each category
\$15 Third Prize in each category

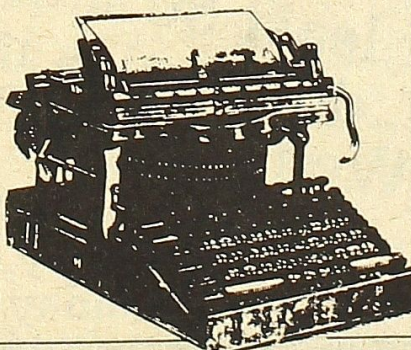
Rules:

No rules... no limit on length, form, style, subject, etc. But, a maximum of three poems, one story, and one essay may be submitted. [The judges reserve the right not to award prizes if submissions are not of high quality.] All entries will be considered for publication in the Pine River.

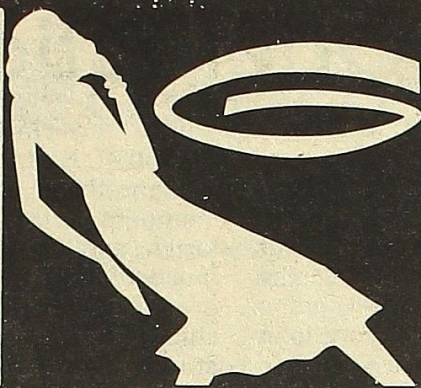
Procedure:
Name and campus address on the back of each entry.

Send entry to:
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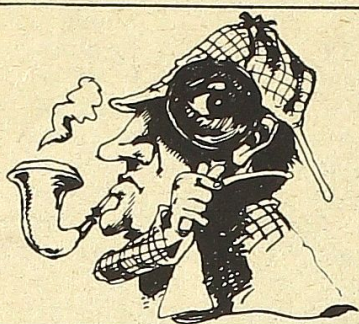
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1980

THE ALMANIAN

PAGE 9

As I See It...

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor



An athlete speaks out...

While I am nowhere near Olympic caliber, I, as almost every athlete does, have some opinion on the boycott of the Moscow games. As an athlete, it does not seem fair that all of the training that goes into making an Olympic athlete might go to waste.

I am not talking about the six months of intensified training just prior to the games, but rather the endless years of training that sometimes start long before the athlete is even aware of the Olympics.

The grueling hours, the sheer agony of workouts, and the lifetime dedication of a generation of athletes is about to be thrown away. All of their lives they have been waiting for their one chance. Their one moment.

But all of their training has been for naught. Their lives, the very reason for their existence is being used as a political slap by the United States government. A government that must take some action, but prefers to play politics rather than meeting the Russians head on.

In 1936, a situation similar to this year's arose in Germany around Adolf Hitler. A boycott of the Berlin games was even an idea back then. But instead of a boycott of the games, the United States sent its athletes, and let Jessie Owens ruin Hitler's plan to showcase his master race.

Let's hit the Russians where it hurts. Let's go to the games and prevent the Russians from propagandizing their "superior" way of life by beating them at their own "games."

An American speaks out...

The Afghanistan Crisis is a great threat to the United States. Russian advances cannot be allowed, and even this one must be terminated. The President and the American people are pretty well agreed on that point. Where they differ is on the solution to the problem.

President Carter is moving troops into the area and telling the Russians to back off or else. The else part is where it gets tricky.

The President has told the Russians to get out of Afghanistan by February 20th, or the United States won't come to the Summer Olympics in Moscow. Many people have criticized the proposed boycott, but they do not realize that a U. S. boycott is a true threat to the Soviet Union.

Without the United States and their allies and friends, the Olympics would be a dismal failure, if not a complete bust. The U. S. boycott will keep millions of dollars out of the Soviet economy, and the Soviets would be unable to showcase their society on American television.

Not everyone is going to agree with the President's decision to boycott, but we are the ones who elected him in the first place. We elected him to do a job in the best way he saw fit. He is doing that job, and we must stand united behind his decision.

A brother speaks out...

A brother you say? Yes a brother. You see I have a brother who is an excellent swimmer. He would be going to the United States Olympic Trials if we were to have a need for them.

He is not a great swimmer, nor is he likely to make the Olympic team, but he trains with future Olympians. He works every bit as hard as they do.

I have never seen anyone work harder at a sport than my brother does at swimming, and I cannot imagine anyone doing that.

The Olympic trials were to be "his" Olympics. They were the goal in the distance that he has always strived for. The years that he has put in training for that moment are quickly becoming forgotten.

There was a State Championship in High School, and then going to his first Nationals, and soon to be a member of the NCAA Champions. Yet still the Olympic Trials were his dream, the farthest star away in his universe. And now that star is moving farther and farther away.

The Moscow Games are gone, and with them goes the Olympic Trials and my brother's dream.

My brother will live on, knowing that he went as far as he could go on his own. The only thing that stopped him from attaining his goal was a peanut farmer from Georgia.

Wrap-up third place conference finish

Scotties win two in MIAA

By Jane Adams
Sports Writer

The Alma Women's basketball team had a successful week with two league victories helping them wrap up a third place position in the MIAA standings. The Scots started out the week by traveling to Olivet on Tuesday where they defeated the Comets 64-49.

Alma struck against the Olivet women by playing a game filled with intense teamwork and fine offensive strategy. The score at halftime was 27-24.

Sophomore Barb Lundy proved her excellent ball handling skills by playing an impressive game which included 25 points, good offensive moves and five rebounds. Lundy was followed by other Alma women who played outstanding games. Marcia Mikan pulled down 14 rebounds and sank 11 points while Cookie Novitsky had 13 rebounds, and Molly Todd had 14. Lynette Whitkopf had her season high of 14 points and Jane Allison sank a bucket at the sound of the buzzer to make Alma's victory complete.

"Our defense was as tough as nails," remarked Tonya Nash. Tonya has been out of action for several games because of a knee injury and may be out for the remainder of the season.

Although the Alma women were under some pressure because of the officiating, they kept their composure and played top ball. The referees were generous with handing out fouls by giving four Alma players a total of five each and also giving technical fouls to Olivet's crowd and Alma's coach.

Two days later, Alma

trounced on Hope by a score of 60-30. Alma was aggressive on the boards throughout the night with Molly Todd grabbing 14 rebounds and Cookie Novitsky snaring 12.

Linda Ban, who sat out Tuesday night because of an ankle injury, was put early into the game and quickly scored a basket. Sally Snell also added a quick two points to start Alma's break away from Hope. Freshman Heather Barr contributed her fine freethrow shooting ability during the first period by sinking six out of six buckets at the freethrow line. The score at the half was 29-23 in favor of Alma.

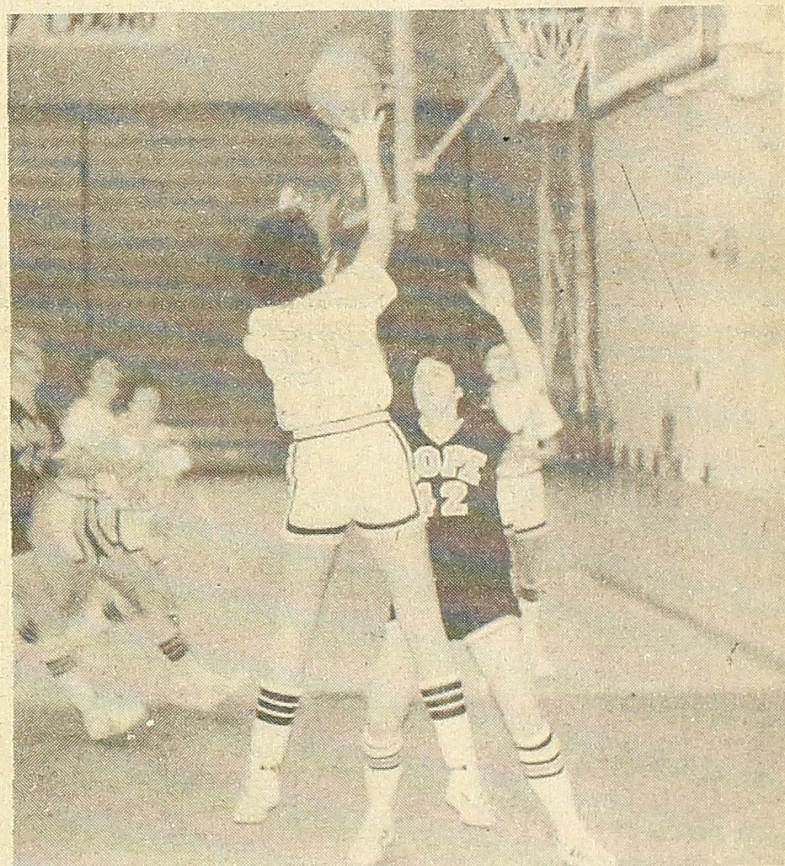
"Our defense was spectacular," added sophomore Pam Lucas. Alma kept Hope from scoring the first twelve

minutes of the second half.

Hope's full court press was ineffective against the Scots, thus giving Alma a few quick buckets. Barb Lundy helped to set the quick pace for the Scot's offense. Lundy and Ban both added ten points with Lundy also having seven assists. Jeri Hanley, Alma sophomore, kept the fast pace going late in the second half by several quick steals.

Cookie Novitsky played a well rounded game with crucial steals, aggressive board work, and 14 points. 14 points.

Alma is now third in the MIAA standings with a league record of six wins and five losses. The women have their last home game tonight against Albion at 7:00 in Cappaert Gymnasium.



Alma's Molly Todd [50] takes a shot against Hope. The Scotties won the game 60-30. Todd had 14 rebounds in the game. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

Cagers drop two MIAA games

By Bill Healey
Sports Writer

The Alma Scots' Basketball Team had a rather disappointing week last week as they dropped both of their games. The 75-68 loss to Albion last Wednesday and the 78-73 loss to Olivet last Saturday dropped their overall record to 8-11 and their conference record to 3-7.

Most of the ground Alma lost to Albion was lost in the first half. Albion's 53% shooting from the field in the first half helped give the 35-29 half-time lead over Alma's 37% first-half field-goal shooting.

Leading Albion in the first

half with twelve points was Tarver with 75% shooting following by eleven by Daneil with an 83% shooting rate.

Alma's first-half scoring was led by Tom Bay with eleven points and a 53% shooting rate. Alma's cold hands helped bring them the early deficit.

Alma received extra strength during the halftime break as they came out shooting better than Albion. The first-half high scorers did not remain the high scorers for the second half.

Alma's team shooting improved as they shot 58% in the second half to finish with a 48% from the field for the game.

Dick Mills who failed to score in the first half became Alma's second-half high scorer with nine points. Jeff Meath finished the game with Alma's high of sixteen followed by fifteen by Tom Bay.

The Alma-Olivet game was a consistent game by no means. The 78-73 final and the 32-29 Olivet first-half lead was not the only story to the game.

The leading scorer for the first half was Olivet's Sarden with eight points going 3 for 4 from the field and 2 for 3 from the line. He was followed by his teammate with seven.

Alma's top first-half

Continued on page 11

Sport Shorts

Young Austrian grabs first gold

Leonard Stock, an alternate on the Austrian team before last week, surprised everyone by winning the first downhill race of his life at Lake Placid last Thursday. Stock didn't even qualify for the Austrian team until he won two of the four practice runs on Whiteface Mountain prior to the Olympic run. Stock posted a winning time of 1:45.50 to beat countryman Peter Wirnsberger and Switzerland's Peter Mueller by half a second.

Media faulted for Canadian failure

The Press is always the bad guy, and it didn't take long for the athletes at Lake Placid to start taking potshots at ten media people covering the games. After Canada's Ken Read fell early in his bid for a medal in the downhill, one of his teammates, bronze medalist Steve Podborski, decided to blame the media for his teammate's problems. Podborski said, "The poor guy, he had everything done to him, all the pressure in the media. I don't know if it got to him, but I'm glad that (pressure) didn't happen to me."

Europeans want pure water for ice

The European figure skaters at the games didn't have trouble finding something to complain about either. They don't like our ice. It's not as smooth as their ice because our water isn't as pure as their water is. To avoid the same conflict with the speed skaters, the IOC (International Olympic Committee) has brought in Nikolaus Graibeldinger from West Germany to make the ice at the speed skating rink. His only problem to date has been the sun, which keeps melting the rink. Thanks to modern technology, the track is equipped with a computerized refrigeration system which allows Graibeldinger to control the temperature on all parts of the ice surface.

Police: Cheapest tow in town

Village Police may be doing you a favor here if they tow your car while the XIII Winter Olympics are underway. The police use privately-owned wreckers and charge only half the fees that the state and the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee tow trucks charge. The LPOOC is encouraging bus trips to cut down on the private car travel along the winding mountain roads that lead here, but it still expects to park as many as 12,000 cars a day.

Ali back on the comeback trail

Muhammad Ali says he's 75 percent sure he will fight again. Should the 38-year-old Ali fight again, Larry Holmes, the WBC heavyweight champion would be the opponent. Greg Campbell, a promoter from Madison, Wis., said he had talked to Ali three times, and that he is trying to put together a \$14 million fight involving Ali and Holmes in Taiwan.

NMU coach indicted on mail fraud

A federal grand jury indicted former New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger yesterday on mail fraud and racketeering charges in connection with the preparation of junior college transcripts for New Mexico University athletes. Ellenberger was indicted on five counts of mail fraud, one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering enterprises and one count of wire fraud.

Arizona State slapped by Pac-10

Arizona State, riddled by an academic ineligibility scandal last fall, will not be eligible for the Pacific-10 Conference football title or a trip to the Rose Bowl next season, conference officials announced last week. The Sun Devils' games will count in the Pac-10 standings, however, and they may play in any other postseason bowl.

NBA Players and Owners ink pact

The National Basketball Association Players' Association agreed to a new labor agreement with the NBA owners last week. The Players', whose average salary is more than \$175,000 already, got an even better deal in negotiations with the owners. The agreement boosts the minimum salary requirements from the existing level of \$30,000 to \$40,000 in the 1981-82 season. There will also be an increase in meal money for road games.

Heiden sprints to championship

Speed skating superstar Eric Heiden, priming for his assault at Lake Placid, added an unprecedented fourth World Sprint Championship to his jammed trophy case Sunday. Heiden won both men's events in this world-class meet at State Fair Park Saturday, streaking to the 500-meter championship in 38.61 seconds and then winning at 1,000 meters in one minute, 17.98 seconds.

Grapplers grab three wins

By Maxine Button
Assistant Sports Editor

Neil Tuomi's three pins helped lead the Alma College Wrestling team to a sweep of their three meets last week. The Scots defeated Calvin 40-9 and Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music 33-9 on Tuesday. Alma beat the Adrian Bulldogs 33-18 to finish with a 4-2 league record, putting them in third place going into Thursday's MIAA Championship tournament.

The Scots clearly dominated both Calvin and GRSBM. Alma took three forfeits from Calvin, along with three winning decisions and two pins as they dropped only two matches. The Scots chalked up four decisions, two pins and a forfeit, while losing two to GRSBM. The Bulldogs put up a better effort—Alma won two decisions, gained two forfeits, tied one, tallied two pins, and forfeited, defaulted, and lost one.

Neil Tuomi had an outstanding week; his three pins upped his team-leading record to 18-3, with 10 pins. He had two easy pins on Tuesday, pinning in 3:33 and 2:38. Adrian's Mark Schaar took longer to pin; Tuomi used several unique moves on route to his 4:45 pin. Assistant Coach Bob Ankney said "Neil speaks for himself on the mat. He's an outstanding wrestler, he should take first in the league at 158."

Dan Coon was also three for three; at 177 lbs he gained a 2:52 pin. Against Calvin at 190 lbs., he had a 15-1 superior decision and an 8-1 win. Coon was aggressive in all three matches, working for the pin constantly in his last two matches. He ended the regular season with a 29-7-1 record.

Frank Goodrich picked up a 142 lb. forfeit against Calvin and 3:43 and 5:43 pins against GRSBM and Adrian. He ended the season at 21-7, with a good chance of a number one seeding in the MIAA tournament.

Gary Adam scored a 14-5 major decision against Calvin and gained a GRSBM forfeit. Rod Arrington from Adrian was one of Alma's toughest opponents of the season. The score was tied 1-1 in the final period, both wrestlers were up—whoever gained the takedown would win. Adam shot with 18 seconds remaining and scored a two point takedown to win 3-1. He ended the season with a 27-5 overall record—zero losses in league competition and 1 loss in

dual meets. He is a strong favorite in the 126 lb. class.

Kirk Schaibly beat Calvin 6-4, won 3-2 against GRSBM and defaulted his Adrian match due to a shoulder injury. Schaibly's first two matches were close; he escaped with 10 seconds remaining to win his GRSBM match. Mark Robinson of Adrian was winning 7-2 in the third period when, Schaibly's shoulder was injured, causing him to default. Schaibly, who finished with an 18-6-2 record, will be back in action Thursday.

Kirk Richardson took two forfeits and won 4-3 in the 126 lb. class against GRSBM. Richardson was down 3-1 going into the final period. He escaped and gained a takedown to win 4-3, to end the season with a 9-3 record.

Greg Hatcher, at 150 and 158, lost his first match 7-6, won his second 10-0 and tied his third 4-4. His Calvin match was tied at the end of three periods, but he gave up one riding time point.

He had three nearpins in his 10-0 major decision, but failed to get backpoints in his 4-4 tie. Hatcher was down by three points with less than a minute left, when he escaped and got a takedown with 18 seconds remaining to knot the score.

Mike Pemble won his 190 lb. Calvin match 11-9, then was shifted up to heavy-

weight for GRSBM, where he lost 4-2.

Steve Warfield picked up two forfeits at 118 and 126 lbs. He was pinned in 4:55 in his GRSBM match at 118 lbs.

Mike Munyan returned to the line-up at 177 lbs. for the Adrian match.

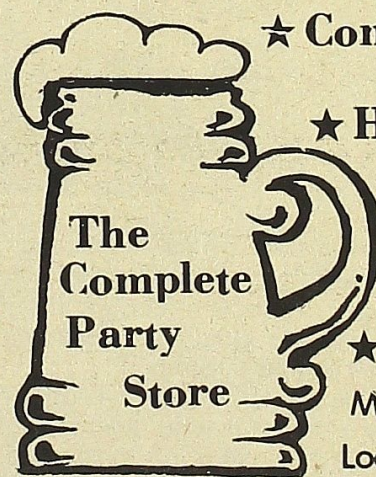
Munyan had competed in the Hope Tournament at the beginning of the season before getting injured. He lost to Mike Radulovich 6-4. Munyan, who'd beaten Radulovich 9-0 in the Hope Tournament, lost five points early in the first period as he was taken down and put to his back for a nearfall. Munyan was unable to gain backpoints, as Radulovich stalled effectively to win.

Coach Bruce Dickey said, "Mike was out of shape due to his injury...this was a test, we had to see if he could wrestle in the MIAAs."

Ankney said, "In the league meet we'll take first or second. If everything goes right, we could take first, but our kids will have to wrestle well. I think that Olivet will take either first or second."

The Scots will travel to Kalamazoo Thursday for the MIAA Championship Tournament. The Scots need a first place finish, combined with a second place finish by Kalamazoo, with Olivet taking third in order to have a three way tie for first place.

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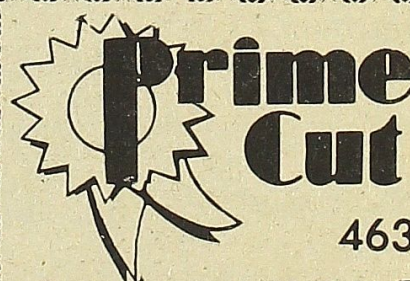
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Women tankers drop Calvin in last meet

By Bill Healey
Sports Writer

The Alma women's swim team had a superb showing last Wednesday as they defeated Calvin College 79-46 in their last home meet of the 1979-1980 year.

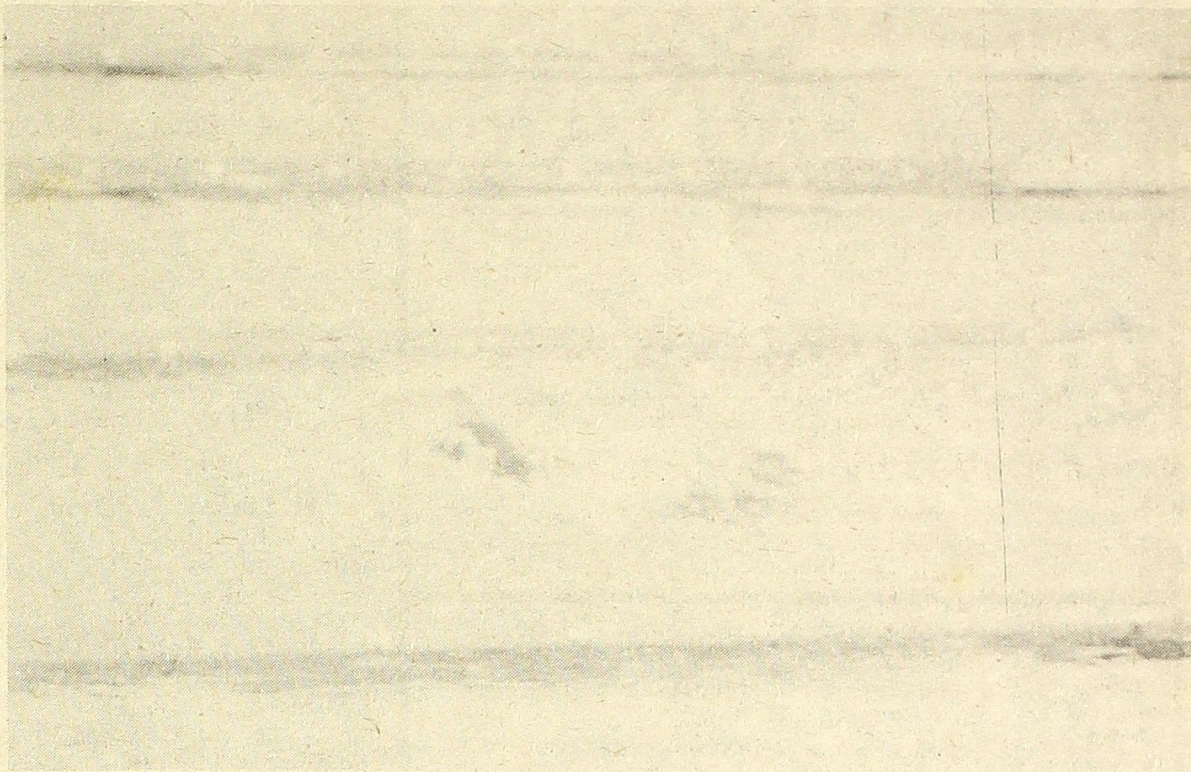
Five school records fell during the meet. The 200 yd Medley Relay team of Laura Wilkening, Karen Kelly, Laura Rudd and Sue Sulisz with a time of 2:05.22 opening the meet with one of Alma's five school records. Karen Kelly set her second school record of the night as she swam a time of 35.26 in the 50 yd Breaststroke. Lynn McLellan, who had been breaking her own school record consistently throughout the year, once again repeated that achievement as she set the school record in the one and three meter diving with point totals of 182.85 and 202.70 respectively. Laura Rudd has set school records in several events this year; adding to her collection the 50 yd Freestyle in 26.51.

Being the last home meet of the year, many of the swimmers will be showing

the rewards of their hard work. Of these is senior Kathy Kirsch, who swam four of her best times in her last appearance in Alma's pool. Her best times were in the 50 and 500 yd Freestyles, the 50 yd Butterfly and her 100 yd split in the 400 yd Freestyle Relay.

Others showing fine performances against Calvin were Missy Maas in the 500 yd Freestyle; Sue Sulisz in the 100 yd Backstroke and Freestyle and her leg of the 400 yd Freestyle Relay; Laura Wilkening in the 200 yd IM and her leg of the 400 yd Freestyle Relay; Karen Miller in the 200 yd Freestyle; Ann Gruver in the 50 and 100 yd Breaststroke; Ann Maitland in the 100 yd Breaststroke; Julie Jones in the 100 yd Backstroke; and Jeri Bell in the 50 yd Butterfly.

Many of the swimmers will be trying to peak this week as many of them will be closing out the year's competition. This week Alma will be swimming Adrian and Hillsdale on Wednesday. The team will then be traveling to Hope College for the weekend Conference meet.



Alma's women's swim team won its last home dual meet of the season by defeating Calvin on Tuesday. The Scots will compete in the MIAA swim meet at Hope College this weekend. ALMANIAN photo by Chuck Lewis.

Cagers fall to Albion, Olivet

Continued from page 9
scorer was Cavin Mohrhardt with seven points. He was 100% from the field in the first half going one for one, and 83% from the line going 5 for 6.

Tom Bay and Dick Mills lead the first half rebounding with 6 and 5 respectively. Taken separately the sta-

tistics can look as if it was a consistent game. Olivet took a 29-15 lead over Alma midway through the first half. Between 12:27 and 7:30, Olivet scored fifteen points as Alma failed to score.

Alma gained back some territory later in the first half

as Olivet failed to score in the final 3:13 of the first half, but this was not enough for Alma to overcome their deficit. The first half ended with Alma behing 32-29.

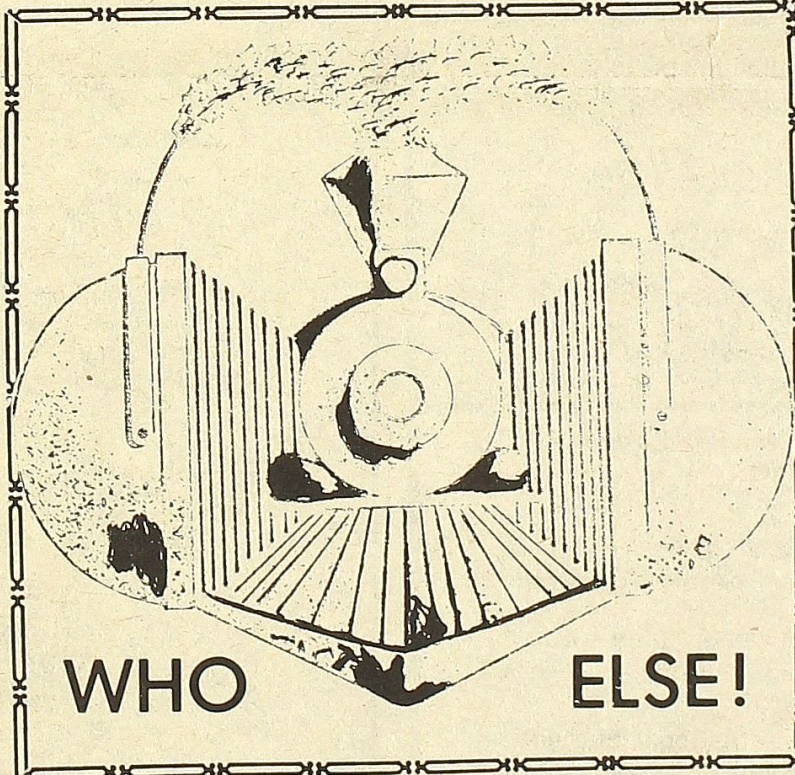
In the second half, Alma took an early 37-36 lead with 15:20 showing on the clock. Alma could not hold on to this lead as Olivet worked the score up to 71-63.

With only 17 seconds remaining Alma was behind by only four points 75-71. Alma could not pull off the last minute comeback as Olivet won 78-73.

Jeff Meath finished the game as high scorer adding his second-half seventeen to this first half eight to give him the game high of 25. Alma's Scott Parkes shot 71% from the field in the second half to give him a total of ten in the second half, eleven in the game.

Olivet's Sarden finished the game with twenty points to give the Hornets the victory.

Alma's next two meets are home as the Scots take on the Flying Dutchmen of Hope on Wednesday and Mercy College on Saturday.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TUES

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball:
Albion [Alma]
Afghanistan Talks: Kolb and
Walser

WED

5:55 p.m. J.V. Basketball: Hope
[Alma]
6:30 p.m. Chemistry Club [Dow
226]
6:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Ves-
per [Chapel]
7:00 p.m. Women's Swimming:
Adrian [Adrian]
8:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball:
Hope College [Alma]
9:00 p.m. Union Board Presents:
"King Kong" [Tyler]

THUR

International Dinner Featuring
Dishes From Around The
World

Wrestling: MIAA Champion-
ships [Kalamazoo]
7:30 p.m. WABM Spring/
Summer Fashion Preview
[Tyler]

FRI

Middle of Term
Registration for Second Seven-
weeks Classes
Men's Swimming: MIAA [Al-
bion]
Women's Swimming: MIAA
[Hope]
8:00 p.m. Theater Dept. Pre-
sents: "Harvey" [Dow]
10:00 p.m. Union Board Pre-
sents: "Up In Smoke" [Dow]

SAT

3:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball:
Mercy [Alma]
5:55 p.m. J.V. Basketball:
5:55 p.m. J.V. Basketball:
Muskegon Community Col-
lege [Alma]
8:00 p.m. Theater Dept. Pre-
sents
sents "Harvey" [Dow]
9:00 p.m. International Student
Party [Tyler]

SUN

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
3:00 p.m. Kiltie Band Pre-tour
Concert [Tyler]
8:00 p.m. Union Board Presents

8:00 p.m. Union Board Presents:
"Up In Smoke" [Dow]

MON

Spring Term Registration
[through 2-29-80]
7:00 p.m. Union Board College
Bowl
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball:
Spring Arbor [Spring Arbor]
7:00 p.m. 5-Day Stop Smoking
Clinic [through 2-29-80] AC
113
7:15 Student Recital [Chapel]

This week's menu

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

Lentil Soup
Pizza
Fish Sticks
Fruit Salad w/Roll-ups
Creamed Corn

DINNER

Canadian Cheese Soup
Roast Turkey w/Dressing &
Gravy

Beef Chop Suey
Italian Sausage Sandwich
Rice/Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Peas

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Split Pea Soup
Sloppy Joe
Monte Cristo Sandwich
Tuna Noodle Casserole
Buttered Carrots

DINNER

Tomato Bouillon w/Rice
Chopped Steak
Fried Perch Fillets
Pancake Excursion
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Hearty Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Julienne Salad Plate
Cauliflower

DINNER

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Baked Ham w/Spicy Cherry
Sauce

Turkey Brazil
Beef Tacos
Scalloped Potatoes
Carrots in Orange Sauce

Friday, Feb. 22, 1980
BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes
Poached Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Fishwich
Eggburger
American Style Lasagne
Buttered Broccoli Spears

DINNER

International Dinner

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980
BREAKFAST

Fruit Fritters
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnais Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich &
Chili

Beef Biscuit
Scrambled Eggs w/Cream
Cheese

Buttered Corn
DINNER

Beef Noodle Soup
Top Butt Steak

Carved Ham
1/2 or whole Pizza
Baked Potatoes
French Fries
Buttered Peas

Sunday, Feb. 24, 1980
BREAKFAST

Waffles
Soft & Medium Cooked Eggs
Hashed Brown Potatoes

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
Roast Beef/Au Jus
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Salmon Loaf w/Egg Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Carrot Coins

DINNER

Vegetable Soup
Hamburger
Franks & Bean Casserole
Assorted Fruit Pancakes
Buttered Green Peas

Monday, Feb. 25, 1980
BREAKFAST

French Toast
Fried Eggs
Home Fried Potatoes

LUNCH

Cream of Chicken Soup
Sloppy Joe
Scalloped Ham & Potatoes
Fruit Plate w/Cottage
Cheese

DINNER

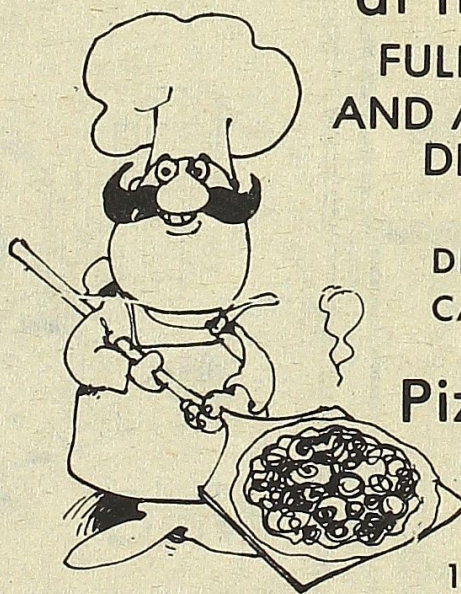
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w/Gravy

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French Fries
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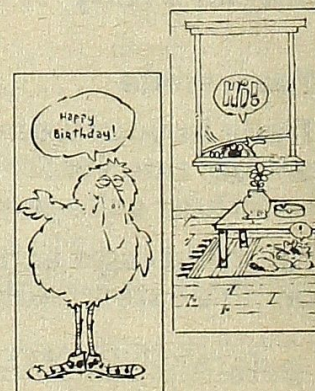
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